

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1941

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## Obituary.

Mrs. MARGARET W. HARDY

Mrs. Margaret W. Hardy, one of the earlier settlers of the Didsbury district passed away at the age of 66 years, at Powell River, B.C., on Sunday, September 28th.

Mrs. Hardy had only been at Powell River for two weeks where she was visiting with Mrs. Kemp, a former neighbor at Didsbury. She was apparently well when she retired on Saturday night but she passed away in her sleep.

Mrs. Hardy was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came with her parents when only 3 years old to Roland, Manitoba. She was married to Wesley T. Hardy in 1893 at Roland where they farmed until 1900, at which time Mr. Hardy came to Didsbury and homesteaded 15 miles S.W. of town. In 1902 Mrs. Hardy joined her husband here and they purchased land 4 1/2 miles south-west of town. After the death of her husband in 1933, Mrs. Hardy carried on at the farm for some time but for the last years, which she had spent with her children at Vancouver and Portland.

She is survived by four daughters: Mrs. J. McDonald, Didsbury; Mrs. A. Moffit, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. N. Maskey, Vancouver; Mrs. E. LeClair, Edmonton, and six sons: Alfred, Stanley and George of Vancouver; Ernest of Taberg, New York; Harold at Sundry, and Donald of Olds.

The body is being brought to Didsbury and the funeral services will be held at the Knox United Church on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

## BIRTHS

Sept. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clarke, a daughter.

Sept. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Strome, a daughter.

Sept. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson, a daughter.

Sept. 24 Mr. and Mrs. William Coates, a daughter.

Sept. 26 Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harder Carstairs, a son.

## Crystal Dairy Wins 1st At Toronto

The Crystal Dairy at Didsbury have just received word that they have been awarded a first prize for 20 1 lb. prints of butter made in August. They also received a 3rd prize for a 14 lb box of butter made in June, at the Toronto Royal Fair.

The buttermaker, Mr. Glen Durant, is to be complemented on his success, winning these prizes at the biggest fair in Canada and against competition from every part of the Dominion.

## Birthday Party

Sergt. Major Jack Garner was entertained at a surprise birthday party, after parade on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Reiffenstein, by the girls of the Womens Service Corps.

The girls showed their appreciation of Sergt. Major Garners help in their drills by presenting him with a bill fold.

The hostess served a delicious lunch.

## Obituary.

ABRAHAM T. OTTO

Mr. Otto was born in New Dundee, Waterloo county, Ontario, on May 11th, 1861, and passed to his eternal reward on Sept. 23rd, 1941, at the age of 80 years. He went to the United States and married Miss Susannah Nettouner at Lost Springs, Kansas in 1899. They were among the earlier settlers of this district, coming here in the early 1900's.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, four daughters, one son, ten grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held on September 25th at the Bethel Evangelical Church, conducted by the pastor Rev. A. M. Amacher assisted by Rev. Reist of the Mennonite Church. Burial was at the Waterloo Mennonite Cemetery.

Don't forget there is still time to bring in your scrap aluminum.

## Party in Honor of P.O. Jack Morton

Pilot-Officer Jack Morton was honored on Friday evening when about 50 neighbors and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Clarke, at a "send off" party.

Mr. W. A. Austin made a presentation of a purse, a real scotch one with something in it, and complimented the Pilot Officer on his success in attaining his present rank at the close of his training and expressed the sentiments of all present in wishing him further success and "God speed."

Pilot-Officer Jack Morton left on Saturday for Halifax, N.S.

## OLD FUR AND KID LEATHER WANTED FOR SAILORS JACKETS

The local I.O.D.E. Chapter has asked the Pioneer to announce that they are anxious to secure supplies of old furs and kid gloves, from which warm jackets can be made for the sailors in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Nearly every household has bits of old fur or old kid gloves carefully stored away, and now is the opportune time to get them out and put them to good use. This old material is made up into excellent jackets that keep out the chill winds that sweep across the oceans. Make it a point to give now and help the sailors this winter. For further particulars phone 99.

## Gas Attack Experienced at Penhold

Two of the officers at the Penhold airport met with an experience last week that almost caused a riot. The men were out hunting when one of them suddenly heard a rustle among the brush and soon espied a beautiful black and white "kitty" running off. They followed the pretty little kitty and after climbing over fallen timber and brush caught up with the lovely animal, which on being overtaken gave a demonstration of a gas attack that would have done justice to Herr Hitler himself. The officers however were unafraid and in spite of the fact that they had left their gas masks in England followed up their attack and shot pussy. They then gathered up their trophy and carried it back to camp.

This was really a tactical error and caused considerable disturbance about the port, and the officers have been in bad odor throughout the camp ever since.

It has not yet been decided whether the officers are to be court-martialled or sent to the isolation ward. The officers however are determined to have the pet of the pretty little black and white pussy properly tanned and sent home to England.

## Gives Four Spitfires

Stuart H. Lees of Hamilton, Ont., past president of the Canadian Jewellers' Association, said in an interview on Monday his organization is arranging to donate four Spitfire fighter airplanes to the British government. He added a \$100,000 fund is being raised by members.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	32c
No. 1	30c
No. 2	25c
Table cream	42c
EGGS	
Grade A Large	28c
Grade A Medium	26c
Pullet	20c
Grade B	18c
Grade C	14c

## Parents Receive Word That Son is Safe

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philipson that their son, Sergt. Wireless Operator Don (Blackie) Philipson, R.C.A.F., is convalescing in the north of Scotland after his plane was brought down due to enemy action.

Blackie was one of the few boys who were chosen to undertake this work and he was a member of the first All-Canadian bomber Squadron. He left Canada in February and was doing channel patrol duty but for the last three months he has been flying over Germany.

As far as is known Don was not seriously injured but the fate of the remainder of the crew has not been determined.

Chilliwack Progress.

## Sorority Girls Initiate.

When girls wish to join the Kappa Gamma Rho Sorority of the Didsbury High, apparently have to earn their way.

One evening last week Edna Kercher, Doreen Gillrie and Dora Lawcett were seen sweeping the sidewalk on main street, they also put out a washing in front of the American Cafe.

We imagine it must have been a part of their initiation, at any rate a lot of other students were getting a lot of fun out of it.

## Police Notes . .

Harold Truelove of no fixed abode was brought before Magistrate McDonald by the R.C.M.P. Detective force, on a vagrancy charge. He was suspected to be one of the safe robbers who are around the country. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Lethbridge jail.

C. F. Camp of Cremona appeared before the Magistrate on Wednesday charged with false pretenses. On account of his age the magistrate was lenient and on restitution the charge was withdrawn.

## Mrs. Stewart Tighe Passes Away.

Mrs. Stewart Tighe passed away at her home on Monday, at the age of 63, after a long illness.

Mrs. Tighe was among the older residents of the district and was quite active in the ladies organizations in town. She was a member of the Ladies Aid of Knox United Church and was also a member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband and two sons.

Funeral services were held at the United Church and the interment at Didsbury Cemetery.

## Red Cross Notes

The Junior Committee are having a tea and display of layettes at the home of Mrs. Leonard Berscht, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2nd from 3 until 9. Everyone welcome.

## Red Cross Notes

The following is an extract from a letter received by Mrs. F. Stone, of Dog Pound, Alta., from her brother M41466 N. B. Vanduzee, Spr. Royal Canadian Engineers, Fourth Field Co., Somewhere in England. Mrs. Stone has been kind enough to grant us permission to publish same.

"You ask me what the Red Cross was doing for us. They don't do anything for the boys unless they are sick. Then they give all they can in comfort and it is quite a lot. But they do better than that. In places that are badly bombed they help with clothing, foodstuffs, hot drinks in the night and things like that. I just give you one incident that happened and believe me, I am for the Red Cross from now on. If it will help to raise money, use it."

"I was up to London some time ago. Of course I was up for some fun and had it. I came in to bed about eleven and before I got undressed the alert went. Of course like the rest I dove into a shelter, curled up and went to sleep. As I had my sweater and overcoat on it wasn't too bad. Along about six bells, I crawled out and rubbed the sleep out of my eyes, cussed a little at having to miss sleeping in a soft bed, and started to hunt something to eat. I walked about two blocks when I saw a young woman on the street with a child about three and another about a year old. They were in their night clothes and nearly frozen. They had left their beds and made for a backyard shelter when a bomb hit their house and it was no more. What money she had was in the house and she lost that. I wrapped one kid in my sweater, the other in my tunic, put my coat on her and got them into a cafe for breakfast and to warm them up. We then rounded up a taxi, headed for Red Cross, which was the only place open, and fitted them up with clothes and they stayed there in a warm place until the authorities fixed them up. The Red Cross had hundreds like the every day. When I left she said 'God bless you Canadians and the Red Cross'."

"They need help far worse than we do, so go at it, although we don't get any help until we are sick. That happens every time there is a raid. The Government helps them all but like all Government things they have so much Red tape to go through and so many cases to handle in a big raid that a lot of people would suffer a lot more if it wasn't for Red Cross."

## Threshers, Trucks TRACTORS

28 x 46 I.H.C. Thresher	
John Deere 10A27 Tractor	\$300.00
22x36 I.H.C. tractor overhauled	
1939 Ford 1 Ton Truck	
with stock rack	
2 Ton 1935 International	

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## BEDDING SALE!

Our Big Fall Bedding Sale is Now On

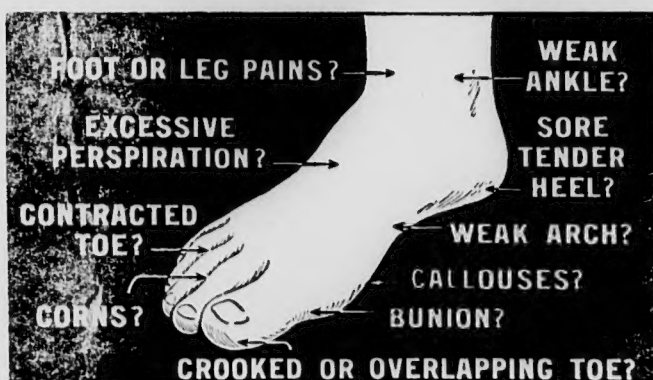
Call in and see our display of Beds, Springs, Mattresses and Studio Lounges. For this Two Week's Sale all priced at

Savings up to 25 per cent

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160

## FOOT TROUBLES?



DR. SCHOLL'S representative from Toronto will be in our store

THURSDAY, OCT. 9th

This man is thoroughly trained in the scientific methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority, who, for almost a third-century has been alleviating human foot suffering throughout the entire world. Come in for Podo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet. Learn how the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy can relieve your particular foot trouble.

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Ogden's!

Old timers, who have tied up to Ogden's for a quarter of a century, know that you're always "sittin' purty" when you're rolling your own with their favourite tobacco. For Ogden's isn't "just another fine cut". It's a distinctive blend of choicer, ripper tobaccos. So it's smoother, milder, tastier. Try it once and you, too, will tie up to Ogden's from then on...

Only the best cigarette papers — "Vogue" or "Chantrelle" — are good enough for Ogden's.

**OGDEN'S**  
FINE CUT

Pipe Smokers!  
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

## To Ensure Victory

Adjutant General Of Canadian Army  
Stresses Need For More Men

Stressing the gravity of the need for more and more men for the Canadian Army, Major General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., B.C., Adjutant General, in a national broadcast on his return from the United Kingdom held that when the time of battle comes, and he added, it may not be long, our Canadian Corps will weigh heavily in the scales for victory. His visit overseas, he said impressed on him more deeply than ever the supreme importance of trained manpower. Addressing the men of Canada, and the mothers, wives and sisters and sweethearts of Canada, General Browne said, "Our need is grave. There is only one power on earth that will beat Hitler — manpower. Never let it be said that our men were of the best but our numbers too few."

Referring to the spirit of the people of Britain, he said, "It is a spirit which neither bombs, or discomfort or danger, or the weight of odds against them can dampen or discourage. But there is a limit to human endurance, we must all do our share to see that the breaking point is never reached."

There are no prepositions in the Finnish language.

## The Agriculturist's Outlook

Western Canadian farmers, along with the other citizens of the Dominion, have entered upon the third year of their participation in the war against the forces of Nazi aggression and tyranny, with reasonable prospects that their economic condition will see some improvement during the next 12 months.

This outlook for "a definite improvement in prospects for Canadian farmers" in the period following the harvesting of the 1942 grain crops was recently visualized by the federal minister of agriculture when he told the farmers that they could now go ahead "and produce all the hogs, butter, cheese and eggs they can with the assurance of selling them at better prices than have prevailed up to the present."

The prospect of better prices is based upon new agreements with Great Britain to take larger quantities of livestock products, including bacon and eggs and at better prices than were provided for under previously existing arrangements and former conditions. Farmers, of course, have noted that this brighter outlook does not apply to wheat grown and marketed as a bread cereal.

Mr. Gardiner's announcement, however, does appear to chart a course which Western farmers who in past years have almost entirely depended upon wheat, can follow and that is, as far as individual circumstances and local conditions permit, to increase production of those commodities which are urgently required in what almost amounts to our sole remaining export market, and to reduce production of those commodities, principally wheat, which must necessarily remain frozen until the war is won. Even some of the wheat that is grown can be turned to good advantage, to the extent that it can be fed and converted into saleable foodstuffs to bring a better return to the grower than if sold for marketing as bread grain.

## Two Dependent Factors

The degree to which the Western Canadian farmer will actually benefit from this greater demand and higher prices for livestock products, however, actually depends primarily upon two things: the ability to get them to ultimate market in Great Britain and the ratio between the price the farmer receives for them and the prices of the commodities which he has to buy. The former depends upon the ability of the naval forces to maintain control of the ocean highways and the latter upon the efficiency and effectiveness of the Canadian government's efforts to prevent undue inflation.

The combined naval might of Great Britain and the United States can be depended upon to keep open the traffic lane across the Atlantic. With occasional setbacks, which must always be expected, Allied fortunes on the high seas have shown steady improvement and President Roosevelt's momentous decision to use the American navy to keep "defensive waters" open will be a powerful factor in strengthening security for the movement of foodstuffs and war materials from this hemisphere to Britain's shores.

As for the other factor required to enable the farmer to reap the benefit of improved prices for his commodities, the prevention of inflation, its efficacy will depend upon the co-operation and support which the people of the country are prepared to give the government in its efforts to achieve this objective through price control measures.

The cost of living has gone up since the war broke out. In some degree this was not only to be expected but was unavoidable. However, as the second year of the war drew to its close, there was a strong tendency towards a marked acceleration of price advances and some of it undoubtedly beyond warrant.

## Inflation In Practice

The evils of inflation and particularly its dire effect upon agriculture are even now being experienced by the Dutch who, after barely 15 months under the Nazi yoke "have been reduced from a very high standard of living to the brink of starvation," according to Professor P. S. Gerbrandy, President of the Netherlands Council of Ministers.

If there are any in this country who are prepared to condone inflation they should read of the experience of the people of the Netherlands, as reported by Prof. Gerbrandy: "Agriculture," he says, "suffers from severe shortage of labor, fuel and fertilizers; dairy farmers see their best cows slaughtered to feed the occupying army, or exported to the Third Reich. The Germans descended upon the fertile Lowlands like a cloud of locusts; shops have been emptied by the huge purchases made by German soldiers and officials; trainloads of agricultural produce have disappeared into the German maw."

"As a result the national debt is increasing at a rate ten times greater than that reached in the Great War. The treasury is selling astronomical amounts of government paper and there is plenty of paper money in circulation despite huge semi-forced loans. But goods are scarce, prices are rising in spite of attempts at control, and the standard of living has rapidly declined. Almost everything is rationed, but the rations are so small that in some cases laborers feel too weak to continue work after four o'clock in the afternoon."

San dials give exactly correct time only on April 15, June 14, September 1 and December 24.

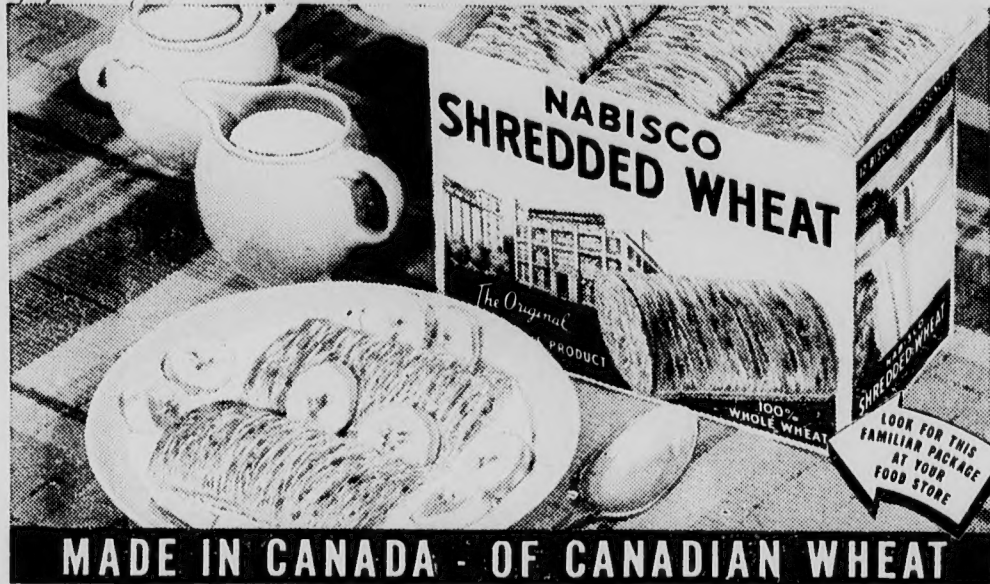
A bachelor tax on priests and members of monastic orders has been voted by one Spanish province.

"You get WHEAT GERM  
as Nature provides it"

Dietetic research has shown that the *Wheat Germ* helps convert food into energy, stimulates the appetite, and is essential to normal growth. In Nabisco Shredded Wheat you get Wheat Germ as Nature provides it, because this cereal food is made from unmilled 100% whole wheat. You also get generous amounts of protein, carbohydrates, phosphorus, iron.

Millions of people, especially children, have benefited by the habit of eating a whole wheat breakfast of two Nabisco Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk, and fruit if desired. Ask for this famous whole wheat food by its full name, "Nabisco Shredded Wheat."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niagara Falls, Canada



MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT

## Take On New Job

Women Are Now Effectively Handling  
Balloon Barrage Over London

This barrage balloon used to be called "Gloria" but now its name is "Romeo."

The reason? It has been taken over by members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, the first airwomen to displace men in control of a balloon. The men always referred to it as "she" but when the women took over they changed it to "he."

The Waafs send it up, keep it in the air, haul it down and tether it. They guard it in twos, day and night. There are no men on the site at all.

The crew includes Winnie, 18, from Bow, in London's East End, who used to be a dressmaker. Diana, in charge of the crew, Sergeant Selma, a former Peckham shirt machinist, and Corporal Lena, owner of a Liverpool tailoring business, are others in the team.

Most of them have been on air-plane fabric mending and Winnie has patched more than 300 balloons. Hauling a balloon up and down is easier than fabric work, they all say.

A group captain, commander at one big London balloon centre, said "I'm willing to bet the women won't lose more balloons than the men; they may lose fewer."

## A Striking Picture

## Galician Artist Has Portrayed Defeat Of Axis New Order

Portraying the essential evils of the Axis New Order and prophesying its defeat, a picture painted by a Galician artist is on show in London. It has twice been saved from the Nazis since it was painted in 1937. Brought to England just prior to France's collapse, it was later one of the few paintings saved when the artist's London studio was bombed. The picture shows Hitler, Mussolini, Goering, Goebbels and Streicher at a drunken orgy. Mussolini is whipping a figure, symbolic of freedom, and the others show their glee. But on the wall, a hand is writing the same words that Daniel translated for Belshazzar, just before the fall of Babylon, "Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin." "God has numbered thy kingdom and finished it."

## Shelter For Children

When the air raid warning is sounded in Douglas, Isle of Man, school children head for the local public house, the beer-barrel-filled cellar being the official air raid shelter approved for children by the Man education authorities.

Builders of aircraft since 1909, the Glenn L. Martin Company's first airplane was made in an old church.

The Suez Canal is nearly twice as long as the Panama Canal. 2430

## The Good Deed

Neighbor (looking over garden fence): "Have your bees done well this year, Brown?"

Brown: "Well, they haven't given much honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice."

## An Interesting Plaque

A souvenir plaque of the defeat of Napoleon's "grand armee" by the Russians in the retreat from Moscow 129 years ago which is in a Winnipeg collection is believed to be the only one in North America.



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HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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your food ... keeps  
lunches fresh and more  
enjoyable ...

## A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE  
AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST  
AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU  
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LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE  
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HAMILTON - TORONTO - MONTREAL





## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A new bombing and gunnery school of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will be opened at Lethbridge in October.

Additional classes of farm workers in Australia have been exempted from military service owing to a labor shortage.

British school children, boy scouts and girl guides were organized by the ministry of food into blackberry pickers to bring in this year's bumper crop for jam and bottling.

Women will help fire South Africa's coastal artillery, it was decided following an experiment showing they make first rate operators of the delicate control instruments.

Dr. C. W. Dolman, director of the British Columbia provincial laboratory, announced that collection of blood from civilians will be started November 1 at Vancouver.

Russian prisoners of war will receive food inferior to that of prisoners of other nationalities, the German high command and the reich ministry of food and agriculture decreed.

An Elizabeth cross for workers who display exceptional prowess in war industries may be struck if authorities accept a recommendation of the House of Commons select committee on national expenditure.

Newcastle, Australia, reports its first blackout was so effective that a pilot observation plane lost its bearings. The navigator discovered his whereabouts only when lighting was restored.

### Piloted By Canadian

Fighter Plane Was Given In Memory Of Viscount Byng

"Byng of Vimy," a Spitfire piloted by Sqdn. Ldr. P. B. Pitcher of Montreal, is the latest fighter plane to be added to the growing strength of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Britain.

The plane cost £5,000 which was donated to the ministry of aircraft production by Viscountess Byng in memory of her husband, a former governor-general of Canada, with the request that it should be flown by a Canadian.

### Pays To Advertise

An Arkansas woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of \$9. He enlisted in the Army and was killed. She got \$3,000 insurance and a widow's pension for the rest of her life. Yet, some will tell you that advertising doesn't pay!—Montrose, South Dakota, Herald.

The easiest way to have your own way is to get out and make it.

**FREE**

**NEW COLOURED PICTURES!**

Britain's Fighting Planes and Warships 29 NOW AVAILABLE

"Flying Fortress", "Bristol Beaufighter", "H.M.S. King George V" and many others

For each picture desired, send a complete "Crown Brand" label, with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.

Address Dept. F. 12, The Canada Starch Company Ltd., P. O. Box 217, Winnipeg.

**FAMOUS FOR ENERGY AND FLAVOUR**

**CROWN BRAND SYRUP**

### Supplied Garments

Canadian Red Cross Takes Care Of Women Evacuated From Spitsbergen

The first contingent of 20 women, including two brides, evacuated from Spitsbergen to England by Canadian soldiers against possible reprisals as occurred at Lofoten, was outfitted by the Canadian Red Cross with clothing from Canada ten minutes after arrival in London, according to cabled information received at Canadian Red Cross headquarters in Toronto.

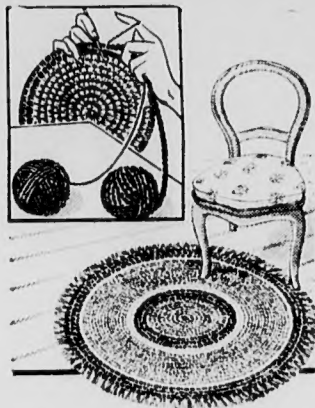
The report stated that great credit is given Canadian Red Cross by British Government for fast organization in setting up clothing depot at 27 Cadogan Square to supply garments for Norwegian women and children, rescued by our Canadian forces. Clothing given includes underwear, nightgowns, stockings and cardigans, all part of Red Cross supplies shipped from Canada.

The two brides, who were among those rescued, had hurried to church, it is reported, on first news that the Canadians had landed and had got married so as to have a wedding in the home land. One hour later, they were escorted by Canadian soldiers to ship. Unable for lack of time to pack their belongings, they arrived in England, along with their husbands, their only provisions being the clothes they were wearing.

Another contingent of 20 women and children was expected. Canadian Red Cross workers had spent all night preparing complete kits for them so that they would be outfitted shortly after arrival and ready to spend the week-end with British families, who have already opened their homes to them.

### HOME SERVICE

COLORFUL CANDLEWICK RUG YOU CAN QUICKLY CROCHET



Over A Firm Clothesline Base

A cheery rug, this, and one that's durable and easy to make. You crochet it of richly colorful candlewick yarn over a sturdy clothesline base, using single crochet throughout.

For color, what do you think of an American Beauty effect, using mostly deep rose yarn with a little black and white?

To begin the rug, chain 3 with the hose yarn and fasten in a ring with a slip stitch. Laying a length of clothesline against outer edge of ring, crochet INTO ring and OVER clothesline, adding stitches in each row.

For a rug 26 inches in diameter, start with 10 rows of rose. To change to black, hold rose yarn to clothesline and crochet several stitches of black over both rose and clothesline; then cut off rose. After 3 black rows, crochet 2 ivory, 14 rose, 1 ivory, 3 black.

The fringe you make by doubling 15-inch lengths of rose yarn, sewing them through edge of rug and knotting the ends.

And already you're admiring a finished rug! Our 32-page booklet explains each detail fully, tells how much material to get. Also tells how to make lovely woven, braided, hooked, knitted and novelty types of rugs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How To Make Your Own Rugs" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"
- 183—"Self-Instruction in Short-hand"
- 198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"
- 167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"
- 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling"
- 187—"Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper"

Among the 130-odd distinct tree species found in Canada are at least 35 of commercial importance.

Any individual is color blind in dim light 2430

## This Fast Action Helps PREVENT Colds Developing

Put Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at first sniffle, sneeze, or nasal irritation. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against the cold—and so helps prevent colds from developing. Try VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

### A SLIMMING EMBROIDERED FROCK

By Anne Adams



That first dark afternoon dress of the season is all-important! If you're smart and youthful but not-so-slim, Pattern 4874 by Anne Adams is just the style you want. The lovely, colorful flower embroidery that lights up the bodice at either side of the deep V-neck is optional but so enchanting. Make the motifs quickly from their easy transfer pattern, aided by directions in the Sewing Instructor. Notice the slenderizing lines given by those two bodice panels that "square-off" into a double-pointed front waistband. A buckled sash finishes off the waist in back. The side-front bodice sections are soft-cut, with gathers above the waist and darts at the shoulder. A row of buttons in front makes a nice finishing touch to this chic frock.

Pattern 4874 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

### Chinese Literature

Toronto University Establishes Chair Of Chinese Studies

Toronto has long been a centre of Chinese art and literature—the Royal Ontario Museum has a library of 50,000 volumes and the Chinese collection of art in the same institution is famous everywhere—and it is encouraging therefore to learn that, by the establishment of a chair of Chinese studies, the University of Toronto is taking steps to harness its students to these riches in a more effective and methodical way.

Something of this kind has been already done for lectures on Chinese cultural subjects have been given to students in the department of fine art. But now, under the direction of Bishop W. C. White, the first incumbent of the chair and a Chinese missionary and scholar of distinction, the work will be expanded. Chinese scholars, originally destined for Britain, have been diverted to Canada by war conditions and, in view of the obvious fact that Canada's relations with China will be greater in the future, Canadian students will also be attracted to the new department.

Everyone who has had contacts with the Chinese people is aware of the great cultural debt which the West owes this oriental civilization, and the closer it comes to us, the better off we will all be.—Winnipeg Free Press.

### No Longer Infant Industry

Divorces In Canada Are Continuing To Increase Every Year

Those who like to watch the progress of infant industries in Canada should be gratified at the statistics just released by Dr. Coats on the growth of the number of divorces in this Dominion. Divorce was very much of an infant industry up to 1921, when for the first time the divorces granted exceeded 500. In 1932 they passed the 1,000 mark, and remained above it thereafter except for 1933. In 1938 they passed the 2,000 mark, and are apparently likely never to fall below that level again unless there is a radical change in the morals of the population.

In Canada in 1939 there was one divorce for every fifty marriages but the regular proportion is really higher than that, because in that year there was a tremendous rush to get married on account of the war. In England there has usually been about one divorce for eighty marriages, but in 1938 it rose to one for sixty. In the United States of course the ratio is enormously higher, and as far back as 1932 there was one divorce for every six marriages. Dr. Coats says that no statistics of divorces in the U.S. have been published since that year, from which we are inclined to conclude that the Americans may be getting ashamed of themselves.

### Protect The Children

Tells Story Of Incident In The Bombing Of Plymouth

Navy Minister Macdonald said at the commissioning of H.M.C.S. Burlington recently, that the trim little minesweeper is "one of many which will soon be guarding the movements of vital supplies and foodstuffs which are absolutely necessary" for Britain's safety.

"The presence of so many children at this ceremony is significant inasmuch as we are in this fight for their sake," said Mr. Macdonald. "We shall win it for their sakes."

Mr. Macdonald recalled a story he had been told by Canadian army officers in Britain.

"They told me how they had seen little children playing on the streets of Plymouth during a raid," he said.

"They shouted to the children to take cover. The children, shouting above the noise of the barrage and falling bombs, began to ask what the officers were saying. Before the warning could be repeated the children were blown to pieces."

"Our children are not subject to these experiences. That is one reason why we should give thanks that our own cities, towns and countryside have not been beset by these terrors."

### Down In A Mine

Duke Of Kent Was 4,000 Feet Below Ground And Then 9,000 Feet In The Air

"I was down a mine 4,000 feet one minute and 9,000 feet in the air the next," the Duke of Kent said, referring to his visit to the 3,875-foot level of the McIntyre Mine and his plane trip a few hours afterward when he took off from Porquis airport.

Residents of the North are inclined to take mining and mines too much for granted. Many of them fail to realize fully the impressive aspects of the great industry which is the backbone of this part of the country. Man's triumph over obstacles of nature to dig for the earth's hidden riches is the special phase of the mining industry which leaves a lasting mark on the memories of those who witness it.



THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now, thanks to eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, that trouble is only an unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Pense, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

I ALMOST BEAT HIM DOWN!



"I pretty nearly had Jim Brown beaten. I had him drinking coffee or tea at every meal and his nerves were going, his temper was frayed, his digestion upset by caffeine. But some meddler started him on a thirty-day test of Postum—and away went caffeine-nerves. Jim's too bright and cheery these days to suit me!"

Don't let caffeine-nerves get you! Drink delicious, healthful Postum. Contains no caffeine. Can't harm nerves, stomach or heart. And Postum costs less—the price is low and there is no waste—made instantly in the cup. Order Postum from your grocer.

**POSTUM**

**Health LEAGUE of CANADA** presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

RADIO DRAMAS

In addition to its educational work through the press, magazines, billboards and leaflets, the Health League of Canada will this autumn launch a series of 13 radio dramas, designed to stir Canadians into action toward a more aggressive public health program.

The radio plays, which have been produced on transcriptions under the direction of the Canadian radio playwright, Rai Purdy, all deal with dramatic episodes in the lives of heroes of medicine. They tell of the battle against disease, and how persistent studies and tests finally achieved success in the fight against sickness.

The plays include: "The Life of Louis Pasteur," "Conquest of Diphtheria," "Conquest of Pain," "The Work of Lord Lister," "The Magic Bullet," "Sir Frederick Banting and Insulin," and others.

More than 38 radio stations in Canada will carry these educational plays.

Too Instructive

The translation of various works of Guy de Maupassant was banned in Japan, because of "the wartime emergency." Japanese authorities ruled that, despite their literary value, the works of the French author contain liberal ideas likely to mislead the people.

get at the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. Eat this delicious cereal for breakfast (or try it in muffins) every day and drink plenty of water. But remember, it doesn't work like harsh purgatives. . . . ALL-BRAN takes time. At your grocer's, in two convenient size packages or in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



## Canadian Lumberjacks Are Cutting Great Stands Of Pine In Scottish Highlands

(By Kim Beattie)

Among the happiest, healthiest and most valuable Canadian troops now in the British Isles are the Canuck lumberjacks, sawyers and millhands, who are cutting great stands of Scottish pine in the highlands of Scotland. Twenty Canadian lumbering companies of the Canadian Forestry Corps are located in scattered camps through the wide stretches of Scottish forest lands, and are hard at work turning out rough lumber for war purposes.

Since the first company arrived early last winter not a man has been replaced owing to ill-health, and the real worth of the large scale Canadian lumbering operations being carried on in Scotland can be estimated by the effect on the Battle of the Atlantic. Canadian mills and lumbermen are turning out 200,000 board feet of Scottish timber a day, which means thousands of tons of shipping diverted to food, guns and gear for the Empire's armies.

Headquarters of the Canadian Forestry Corps is in the country of the late Lord Lovett who in the World War commanded the British Forestry Corps in France and under whom the Canadians served. The lumbering camps and mills are distributed through the northern shires in the real Highlands and among the famous glens and burns of folk-song and story.

Brigadier-General J. B. White of Montreal, who commanded the Canadian Forestry Corps in the First German War, when Canuck lumberjacks labored in both France and Scotland, is again in Command.

In the last war the foresters were non-combatants, but this time they are trained and equipped to fight as well as lumber. They march, act, and are armed like first-line infantry troops and will prove themselves good fighting troops in the event of invasion.

The khaki foresters began arriving in Scotland last Christmas, with the first company (from the Head-of-the-Lakes) cutting timber within 24 hours of landing. Within two weeks the first mill was set up. More than a dozen standard Canadian sawmills are now in full operation, supplanting the small Scottish mills.

Operations and equipment are completely Canadian. High-riggers from British Columbia, tractor men from Northern Ontario, gang bosses from New Brunswick, huskies from the Albertan foot hills swinging peavies, and skilled men from the Quebec and Maritime bush, even provide an all-Canadian lumbering cross-section. Working beneath the picturesque crags of Scotland are men from Trail, Mission, Nelson, Merritt and Salmon Arm, B.C.; from Chicoutimi, Murray Bay, Beauharnois, Calumet, Latuque and Gatineau Hills of Quebec; from Long Lac, Fort William, Port Arthur

and Thunder Bay in Ontario; and from Woodstock, Bathurst, Saint John and Fredericton in New Brunswick.

A score of Highland glens have taken on the atmosphere of Canadian river and timber country. Last winter the lumberjacks wore the heavy mackinaws, which our north country winter popularized over their battledress. Officialdom subdued the lumberjack's love of color, however; there were no lurid crimson and vivid pied patterns in evidence; they wore a uniform blue with blue R.A.F. chevrons on the sleeves. (The mechanics in the corps wear the black beret of the armored trooper; the Forestry Corps badge is a Canadian spruce over a beaver and maple leaves.)

The lumbermen took with them hundreds of the huge Canadian iron stoves which can be seen in any of our lumber camps. They have also added an item to army rations—baked beans. Camps beans and stoves were listed as "absolute necessities" for the lumberjack, who insists as adamantly on his bunkhouse and stomach comfort as he thrives on hard work and frost.

One of the most important men in each camp is "O.C. Bacon," the N.C.O. detailed to take care of the piggery. When the camps discovered they could not dispose of their swill, they bought pigs and now raise their own bacon. They are also growing vegetables.

The native Highlanders are a bit awed by the extent of the daily fall of timber and by the despatch with which it emerges as white planks, props and poles. Teamwork in the woods is an old story and secret to the Canadian lumberman; his speed, efficiency, power tools and equipment are objects of curiosity and generous approval in Scotland.

Gangs of cutters are followed by axe-swinging trimmers. Snorting caterpillar tractors and two wheeled "sulkies" then roll into action. With a lurching, thrashing rush they snake the trimmed logs down twisting bush trails to the conveyor belts of the new streamlined Diesel-powered lumber mills where the five-foot saws are singing.

Wide swathes are being slashed through the forests, which are one of Scotland's great contributions to the war. Some of the trees crashing down before the advancing lumberjacks are 200 years old. The Canadian jacks may soon be cutting in the royal forests, the King having offered his Highland timber stands to the cause.

The Canadians are cutting the tall Scotch pine; it is "medium timber," smaller than British Columbia fir, of course, but heavier than the average run from the Maritime provinces. The stands of soft pine in Scotland might be compared with Ontario timber.

### Women Aviators

Many Qualified Women Fliers Are Ready For Routine Duties

"Indifference and prejudice are keeping women from a vital role in Canada's wartime aviation," Miss Helen Harrison of Vancouver said in an interview. She is in London, Ont., to take up duties as chief instructor of the London Flying club.

With 2,400 flying hours to her credit, Miss Harrison is the only woman in Canada holding a transport pilot's license and as well has the British transport pilot license. She has been a flying instructor for the past five years in England, South Africa and Canada.

She said women had proven themselves as capable as men at flying and many qualified women fliers are available to-day for routine duties such as ferrying planes. Thousands more she said, could be trained to be good fliers, but opportunity is lacking.

A giant kelp plant may grow to a height three times that of a giant redwood tree.

Because of its many rivers New Brunswick has been called the "best watered country in the world."

### Impressed By Visit

Prince Bernhard Tells Dutch People About Canadian Kindness

Prince Bernhard, of the Netherlands, who has disowned his German origin because of his love for democracy, has been telling the Dutch people by radio from London how greatly he was impressed by his recent visit to Canada. He disclosed that he himself piloted for a time the bomber in which he crossed the Atlantic. "It was a great experience," he said, "to pilot this marvellous machine over such vast distances." Prince Bernhard especially praised the Canadian people: "We can't be too grateful for their marvellous hospitality and their kindness, which was so eagerly expressed to me by people in all walks of life."

Bride to stranger at door: "Well?" Stranger: "I'm a bill collector." Bride: "How nice. Come in and I'll give you all you can carry."

The proved deposits of nickel ore in Canada are estimated to be sufficient to meet world requirements for many years.

Staple food of most of Afghanistan's population is fruit.

### A Strange Situation

Build Machines And Then Invent Means To Curb Them

In the national archives building in Washington, electric heaters have been installed to take the chill off an atmosphere cooled by an efficient air-conditioning system.

Well, what's so funny about that? We build cars that will go 90 miles an hour, then forbid them to be driven over 60—and are talking about putting governors on them to hold them down to 40.

We make alarm clocks to awaken us, then put on a lever to muffle the bell, so we won't be awakened too violently.

We take the bottle of milk out of an electric refrigerator at mealtimes and put it in a pan of warm water to take the chill off before pouring it on our pudding.

We perfect machinery and develop hybridized seed to increase crop yield, then pay bonuses to farmers who limit their production.

It's pretty terrifying, when you stop to think about it—this fear man has of the Franksteins he has created for his comfort and convenience. We don't dare let machines do what we built them to do for us—we no sooner get one built and working than we start looking for means to curb and defeat it.

Whoever figures out a way to make machines serve us to their limit without making cowards and beggars of us all will be the Edison, the Ford, the Adam Smith of the new era, all rolled into one.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

### Quisling Newspaper

People Of Norway Object To Using It For Wrapping Paper

The Quisling newspaper "Free People," although allegedly printed to the tune of 20,000 copies, is read by comparatively few Norwegians, according to reports from Norway. Because of the good quality of paper the Nazis use in "Free People," many patriots find it excellent for wrapping parcels. However, some of them even object to this use.

Thus it seems that in a certain town in Western Norway a man walked into a fish market and ordered four mackerel. The fishmonger selected the fish, wrapped them up in a copy of "Free People" and laid the package on the counter. The man paid for his mackerel, then calmly unwrapped the package and, without saying a word, took the fish in his bare hands and walked away.—News of Norway.

### In Swedish Schools

All boys and girls of college and high-school age in Sweden have been ordered to take a one-week course in military preparedness. They study in air-defence, first aid and messenger service. In addition, the boys study marksmanship.

It is 2,300 miles from Gibraltar to the Syrian shore across the Mediterranean.

The world has approximately 168,573,000 miles of telephone wires.

## Scorched Earth Policy Will Prove Serious Blow To Germany This Winter

### Aviator Was Surprised

Northern Pilot Finds Himself Surrounded By Caribou

Caught in a moving forest of caribou horns, all attached to several thousand real, live caribou:—

That was the unique experience of Pilot George Gilmour, of United Air Services, in the far north recently.

Pilot Gilmour was servicing a prospecting party at Point Lake, about 200 miles north of Yellowknife, and was caught by nightfall in what is known by the natives as "the land of little sticks." This because the trees are very small where they exist at all.

Gilmour tied his 'plane up to the bank of a lake, spread his eiderdown in the fuselage, and went to sleep.

Awakening at 3 a.m., and getting up to have a squint at the weather, the northland pilot's greatest interest, Gilmour found himself staring into what seemed a forest of waving branches.

Rubbing his eyes and looking again, he found to his amazement that he and his 'plane constituted a small island in a sea (to mix the metaphor a little) of migrating caribou.

It was a matter of some hours before the great herd, part of the autumn mass migration, flowed silently by him, all moving to the east.—Canadian Pacific Bulletin.

### Playing Safe

Story Of A Merseyside Man Who Had A Bomb In His Kitchen

The truth of this story is vouched for by a friend of mine.

A Merseyside fire station had a telephone call, the morning after a raid, from a man who wanted them to deal with what he described as "an incendiary in the scullery." They told him to pitch it out of the window.

"Nay, it's too big; it's about eight feet long," said the man.

"Great Scott! That's no incendiary; that's high explosive! Have you been sleeping in the house with that thing in your scullery all night?"

"Not blinkin' likely," said the man. "I went to my brother-in-law's next door."—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

### New Nazi Regulations

The new cigarette ration announced recently in Paris cut smokers from 180 to 120 cigarettes a month. Another regulation established the legal proportion of Jewish doctors and lawyers in Paris as two per cent. of those practicing.

Practically the only medium of exchange used by Eskimos in their dealing with traders is the pelt of the white fox.

The right headlights of automobiles are green in Argentina.

## An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Cloth Done in No Time in Cross Stitch

PATTERN 7081

A lovely cloth will help make your entertaining a success. Do this one in 8 to the inch cross stitch, in shades of a color or in varied colors. Pattern 7081 contains a transfer pattern of one 15 inch square motif, eight 2 1/2 x 3 inch and eight 1 1/2 x 2 inch motifs; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Russia's "scorched earth" policy will hit Germany hard economically this winter, United States government economists predicted.

The invasion of the Soviet Union has cost Germany a source of extremely important supplies and the conquered Russian land has yielded little to keep the German war machine rolling, according to information reaching this government.

In an economic survey of Germany made by the commerce department before the break in German-Soviet relations, German leaders were quoted that food and raw materials received from Russia were of decisive importance in breaking the Allied blockade.

A government authority on European affairs told the United Press that German gains on Russian territory have earned "nothing but empty square miles."

"As far as we've heard," he said, "the German army hasn't captured a thing in Russia that will be of any great material benefit to the Reich."

"Meantime, the Germans are not receiving any of the things they need most from Russia, such as petroleum, barley, cotton, manganese ore, and asbestos."

The longer the Russian campaign continues, the more opportunity the Russians will have to destroy crops and machinery in the path of the German army and transport portable materials deeper into the interior, he pointed out.

The commerce department survey reported that German publications admitted the vital importance of Soviet supplies of fodder grain for the maintenance of German hogs. These supplies appeared to be more important for 1941 because of the admittedly unfavorable outlook for grain supplies in the occupied Balkan nations during the coming crop year.

According to the survey, Germany had hoped to obtain large quantities of materials from occupied Russia, even more than she had obtained voluntarily from the same territories. Such hopes were predicted on a quick victory over the Soviet army.

The conflict with Russia was reported to have stopped all German trade with middle eastern and far eastern countries, including heavy imports of soy beans from Manchuria and cotton, hides, rice and other products from Iran and Afghanistan.

Rubber, tin and other war essentials which Germany also obtained by way of Siberia are now cut off.

### Soldier-Poet Wins Prize

Award In Competition Went To Twenty-Year-Old Arab

The broadcasting stations of Cairo, Jerusalem, Baghdad, Kartoum, Aden and Singapore have all co-operated with the British Broadcasting Corporation in London in arranging a competition, just completed, for poems in the Arabic language. The subjects were: (a) The War in the Air, (b) Shakespeare, (c) Arab Spain. Emil Fakhoury of Safad is the winner of the first prize with Shakespeare as his subject. Emil Fakhoury is a 20-year-old soldier in the Trans-Jordan Frontier Force which he joined two years ago. With his brother, he is now serving with the Allies in Syria and he has proved himself a very good soldier. He was born at Nazareth and educated at the Government Secondary School at Safad, and he has been writing Arabic poetry since the age of 15.

### Had Long Journey

Australian Escaping From German Prison Camp Has Reached Palestine

The first Australian prisoner of war to escape from a German prison camp was Lieut. Milton Boulton who has turned up in Palestine after a long overland journey. While being transferred from an Athens prison camp, Boulton got away from his guards, purchased a cheap alias stole a tiny boat and managed to reach Turkey. He hiked across that country to Syria and eventually rejoined Australian troops in Palestine.



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## DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXV.

Talbot kept his promise not to appear at the El Mexicano again, but Devona wasn't so sure she could keep her's to attend the performance of "Fools in Paradise." By 7 o'clock Saturday she still hadn't thought of a convincing excuse—hadn't thought of any excuse as a matter of fact. Her whole mind had been absorbed with the problem of locating that strange shipment of "new stuff."

And so far, she thought wryly, she'd gotten exactly nowhere. Macias, apparently terribly busy, came and went from his private office in hurried flights. Obviously, something important was in the air. But, even though she watched diligently for any opportunity to slip again into that private office, she didn't succeed.

She had almost given up hope when between numbers once, she saw Macias greet some stranger warmly, escort him into the bar lounge, saw the bartender put drinks before them. Then, as she stepped down from the platform, she heard the phone ringing in Macias' office.

Instantly alert to this rare chance, she said, carefully casual—

"I'll get it, Elsie," just as the hat-check girl prepared to duck under her counter.

Elsie, who often acted as secretary or telephone clerk and general handy girl grinned. "Thanks, pal."

Trembling, Devona pushed open the door, picked up the jangling phone.

"Club El Mexicano," she clipped, imitating Elsie's routine cheerfulness.

"May I speak to Mr. Macias. At once, please."

Every instinct came to quick attention. That clipped, English-accented voice! Where had she heard that before!

"He isn't here just now," she stalled. "Could I take a message?"

This must be it—the call—

"Who is speaking?"

"Elsie," she hesitated, her heart in her mouth.

The line buzzed a moment. Then, "Tell him there's been a delay. Tell him to make it Tuesday any time after midnight," that familiar voice went on. "He can pick everything up then."

That voice was, she was sure now, Wong's. Fighting to keep excitement out of her own voice, "And where should he call?"

"He knows."

Her rising hopes fell again abruptly.

"No. Tell him number 47 instead."

"Number—47?"

"Yes"—irritably, "he knows. Front St."

"Of course. Thanks. I'll tell him."

A dull click as the wire went dead. No. 47 Front St. any time after midnight Tuesday. Now she was getting somewhere, she exulted.

A second click. This time, behind her as the door from the lobby opened. Macias! And the telephone receiver still in her hands. She hesitated only a fraction of a second.

"Sorry," she said sweetly into the mouthpiece. "You have the wrong number." Calmly she replaced the phone, turned as if she'd just then heard him.

Scowling, Macias stared at her. "Wrong number?" he repeated suspicion lining his face.

"Yes," she nodded carelessly. "Calling somebody's bakery."

For a moment, his searching glance almost unnerved her. What excuse could she give now for—

"Jose," she began, and to distract him, sank wearily into a chair. "I wonder if I could go home now?"

"Home? What for?"

It was easy to summon tears. Her very real fright did that for her. "I feel—ill. Headache. Cold coming on I guess. Anyway, I don't think I can sing any more this evening."

Macias came around the desk to lay his hand heavily against her forehead, touch her cheeks. "Sick huh?"

More than because of the touch of his hand, Devona shuddered under the fierce probing of those dark eyes. Sometimes, it was almost as if he could see into her mind, read her thoughts, divine her sensations. If he were reading her mind right now—

"I'll take you home," he said dryly.

No escape that way! Moistening her lips, Devona felt surely she must look feverish. Excitement pounded at her pulses and fear sapped her usual energy until she trembled visibly.

And it wasn't until Macias' hand actually released her at the door of the Brownstone and she'd fled through the dingy lobby into the elevator that she really felt she was getting away with it.

He hadn't suspected anything she assured herself as she ran down the narrow, ill-lighted hallway to her room. Or at least he hadn't seemed to. Although, if he didn't believe her, she reasoned coolly enough, he'd have hid it and be waiting to catch her red-handed later. She couldn't be sure.

But she shrugged as she locked the door behind her, pulled off the shabby blue jacket—she couldn't turn back now, either. Not that Macias wouldn't catch up with her sooner or later if she played this risky game long enough. No one could hope to put anything over on him indefinitely. All she could hope for was that he wouldn't overtake her until "any time after midnight on Tuesday."

Fingers racing, Devona stripped off her street clothes, started her bath. The hot water, fresh, dainty underthings and, finally, the beloved red dress did things for her courage. It was going to be exciting, anyway, she told the bright-eyed girl in her mirror. And she still looked recognizably like the girl who'd landed at a San Pedro pier, was it only six months ago! And since then, she smiled slowly, how many rosy hopes she'd traded for dull gray experience, dreams of realities.

And all because, as that uncannily gifted seer had promised, a "great sorrow and a great love had entered her soul and the love had been more cruel than the sorrow."

Turning, resolute now, Devona caught up long white gloves, more souvenirs of that extravagant shopping day in Shanghai, a tiny evening bag. Would she know a "shadow" if she saw one, she wondered as the creaking elevator lowered her compellingly to the lobby. That, she knew, would be Macias' way of reassuring himself that she wasn't "up to some mischief." Some one "tailing" her, reporting her every move.

If there were some one—the elevator clanked open, and she stepped into the lobby, glanced quickly around her—surely he would "pick up her trail" right here.

With a step as steady as her heart was tremulous, she crossed the lobby, hesitated at the door. No one there. Apparently, no one loitering just outside. No shadowy form in the doorway across the street.

Devona turned back to the desk.

"Will you call a taxi for me, please," she said carelessly and busied herself drawing on the long white gloves.

"Sure." The clerk grinned with easy familiarity. "All laid away, aren't you. Must be a heavy date."

It wouldn't do any harm to plant a few false clues just in case—

"Only a concert at the Bowl," she fibbed. "I'm pinch-hitting for a friend."

The Playhouse was near enough the concert hall to mislead any "tailing" car, she thought a little later as her cab bore her swiftly through downtown traffic, out onto the broad, blazingly lighted Wilshire Blvd. That is, assuming that any one actually could follow their darting, zig-zag trail through the swarms of cars, cabs and trucks.

Under the Playhouse marquee, brilliantly lighted, Devona stood a moment pretending to study the bills posted on huge signboards, the photographs of lovely Vara Vadne, of Evans Hughes, her leading man, of the rest of the smiling, and unknown, cast.

A smartly dressed crowd of theatre-goers pushed past and around her—lovely ermine capes, sables, fashionable pinch-waisted brass-buttoned coachmen's coats. Beautiful women carefully cared for by tall dress-

suits escorts. A smart, discerning crowd, Devona recognized at once. And a critical audience. It would go hard with Vara Vadne and her cast if they failed to please.

A wry little smile curved her lips. Vara who never failed to please her public. Still—Devona stopped that unworthy little hope right on the threshold of her mind. She couldn't wish Vara failure without dooming Talbot. And through him—Dale.

Covering a searching glance about her with studied carelessness, Devona tried to make sure no one had noticed her arrival. No one, she decided, had veered suddenly as she turned, no one waited just outside the fringe of the gay crowd. At least, no one that she could see.

Relaxing a little against the deep-cushioned seat, Devona glanced toward the ornate boxes. Tall would be there, probably, and with him—her heart leaped—Dale.

But not yet. She searched every face. Only one box, the lower left, was empty. That must be reserved for the playwright and his brother. It was. Just as the houselights began to fade out, she saw them come in. Talbot first, his face tight with reserve. And behind him, so terribly good-looking in his dress clothes—Dale.

Devona caught herself clenching her program into a hard ball, breathing as fast as if she'd just run a race from somewhere. So much depended on to-night. She could see it in Tal's tense, drawn face right now. And in Dale's quiet poise.

The house was darkened now, the curtain rose with slow, provoking suspense. Oh, please God, let it be a great success, Devona prayed almost unconsciously. A success that would rescue Tal from the particular hell on earth he was suffering right now. A success that would lift Vara to new heights and—she bit her lips against a little sob—take Dale farther than ever from herself.

(To Be Continued)

### A Semi-Silent Railroad

Experiments Being Made To Cut Number Of Clickety-Clicks

You remember the "clickety-click" of the railroad train as it rolls lightly over the little bumps made by the rails joining each other? When the engine starts up, and the wheels pass slowly from rail to rail, the tiny jolts come at intervals. Then as the train begins to eat up the tracks, the sounds run together—clicketyclick-clicketyclicketyclick! Well, you may not get so many clicks any more.

The plan to cut down the clicks is not a defence move to help save democracy. Experiments are being made with a semi-silent railroad—though the purpose doubtless is more to save wear on rail-ends than wear on ears. The great Santa Fe line is seeking to reduce noise by taking ten of the regular 39-foot rails, welding them together, and smoothing off the joints. That virtually makes a single rail of 390 feet, fully as long as an average city block.

Now let's see how this will work out. The railroad distance from New York to Chicago is 960 miles. Today the trip is good for 259,424 clicks. If the rails should be spliced together in batches of ten, the traveler would still average about 20 a minute.

Such a quota looks pretty good. Or rather, sounds pretty good. The sentimental would have enough clicks left to remind them they were yet on a railroad—and perhaps help them get to sleep—while others would rejoice in the fading of the historic clatter. Christian Science Monitor.

### Restrictions On Anti-Freeze

George Lorimer, of Montreal, federal chemical controller, said future deliveries of ethylene glycol, all-weather anti-freeze, have been restricted. He said there is a "temporary shortage of ethylene glycol and we are taking steps to cope with it." There is no restriction on anti-freezes with an alcoholic base.

### Could Not Be Better

When the old grandfather of a German family died his sorrowing relatives put the usual announcement in the local newspaper. It ran: "Ernst Muller has been called to a better world."

And next day they were arrested for criticizing the Nazi regime.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia. 2430

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REFRESHING!



DELICIOUS!

Enjoy its delicious genuine peppermint flavor after every meal... relieves that stuffy feeling... helps keep teeth clean, bright and attractive... breath pleasant.

GET SOME TODAY!

### Action Instead Of Talk

American Newspaper Man Tells His Countrymen What Britain Needs

Facing the facts is what Raymond Clapper, columnist for the New York World-Telegram, is doing in England. He says that a realistic attitude is developing in England towards the U.S., that people are beginning to realize active American intervention is not just around the corner and that Mr. Churchill made the whole situation clear when he said the U.S. and Britain are facing the same dangers "in different degrees." "I find people here are becoming weary of being told how brave they are," he writes from London. "Sometimes we in America lay it on too thick. The wrecked buildings show that these people have been through something. But they feel they are being patronized by well-fed Americans who come over here, after a warm, secure winter at home, and gush over them for being so noble and heroic. It offends their self-respect. They aren't looking for sympathy. They want planes. They want ships bringing food so their men can do a real day's work. We Americans have done a great deal of talking in big figures but the results are pitifully short of what they ought to be. They are pitifully short of what most Americans suppose them to be. In the U.S. we talk in big figures, but they come out at this end in little figures." These are the things that Mr. Clapper writes about from London, and he begs his countrymen to eliminate the talk and send all the things that are needed. "If ever anything was in our interests, it is to see that Britain gets the supplies she needs," he concludes. Our reaction to Mr. Clapper's fact-finding is: Here's hoping he's an influential columnist. He has the right idea. Toronto Telegram.

England holds control of 42 per cent. of the total world output of wool.

Diet of the coast Eskimos is largely marine mammals and fish, varied at times by caribou.

The best fighting age for soldiers is from 21 to 25 years.

The average salary of a policeman in London is \$1,600 a year.

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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

**U.G.G. Advocate  
Payment on Acreage.**

Winnipeg, Sept. 29.—R. S. Law, President of United Grain Growers Limited, today issued a statement on behalf of the Board of Directors of that Company advocating a payment on an acreage basis to western wheat farmers, comparable to the cost of living bonus, to compensate farmers for increased costs prevailing this year and to remedy the deficiency in western farm income. The statement is as follows:

"It is becoming more evident every day that western wheat income is inadequate for the satisfactory maintenance of agricultural production in western Canada. The situation calls for full government review at the earliest possible moment to bring about an adjustment. Western farmers are suffering not only from reduced production caused by adverse weather conditions and by their compliance with the government plan for wheat acreage reduction; they are suffering from increased costs of living and operation due to the rise of prices in Canada. Adjustment of income is required for exactly the same reasons which have brought about cost of living bonuses in industry and in the Civil Service, and is more urgently required because farmers have to provide not only for cost of living but also for cost of operation.

"There are several possible methods of making such an adjustment. One would be a considerable increase in the basis of initial payments for wheat by the Canadian Wheat Board. The Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited advocated such an increase as far back as last January. It now feels it necessary however, because of subsequent developments, to put forward a suggestion for an alternative basis. One reason is that the government has now twice refused to make such an increase. Another is that owing to new factors which have entered the situation, an increase in Wheat Board payments would only partially meet the present problem. If granted, to make it reasonably satisfactory, it would be necessary to supplement it by direct payments in respect to a large volume of wheat which cannot or will not be delivered to the Canadian Wheat Board this year but which farmers will dispose of otherwise, by sale on the open market, by feeding on their own farms or by sale to neighbors for feeding purposes. To farmers so disposing of their wheat, or to those who have had less than average yields, an increase in Wheat Board payments might otherwise be supplemented would serve to a minor or an inadequate benefit.

"Nevertheless, it is clear that it is in respect to wheat that farm income needs to be adjusted, for wheat is the one important commodity in Canada which is still selling on a basis of distressed prices. It is the wheat farmer on whose behalf adjustment is most urgently required, and those farmers who have also other lines of production require adjustment in respect to their wheat operations.

"For such reasons the Board of Directors of United Grain Growers Limited advocates that there should be paid to each wheat farmer a bonus on his wheat acreage. It should be applied not on the acreage actually seeded to wheat in 1941, but on what is known as his basic wheat acreage. That is, the acreage established by the Canadian Wheat Board for each individual farmer in order to regulate quota deliveries of wheat this year. It is with minor exceptions 65 per cent of the acreage seeded to wheat in 1940. The total of basic wheat acreages established by the Canadian Wheat Board is probably in the neighborhood

of eighteen and one-half million acres. A payment of \$3.00 per basic acre would amount to \$55,500,000. Any calculation of western farm income will show that for the current crop year it falls short by at least that amount of enough to provide adequately for agricultural maintenance. That such an estimate is moderate may be seen by noting that if western farmers and farm workers were to receive a cost of living bonus only on the same basis as is being widely applied to industrial and civil service workers, it would amount to some \$45,000,000 or more and that their need for an adjustment, which ought to cover production as well as living costs is greater than that of wage earners.

"A few of the comparative advantages of such a plan may be mentioned. It would be unnecessary for the Dominion government to reverse decisions it has already made. It would be in conformity with the acreage payments already provided for in connection with the wheat acreage reduction plan and the assumption in that plan of government responsibility for supplementing farmers' limited income from wheat. It would not interfere with feeding of wheat to live stock. It corresponds in principle to the cost of living bonus given to wage earners. Its benefits are equitably distributed with no discrimination against the farmer whose yields this year were low. It would not require to be applied immediately to be effective, but necessary time could be taken by the government of Canada to study the problem, and possibly to bring the plan before Parliament.

"In reviewing the situation the government may properly take into account the fact that as a result of government policies in both countries much higher prices now prevail for wheat in the United States than are available to Canadian farmers. Prices there are quite on a parity with farmers' costs, a state of affairs very different to what prevails in western Canada. The contrast in conditions north and south of the international border, and the natural inclination which such a contrast creates provide one more reason for asking government reconsideration of the plight of western Canadian wheat farmer.

"In putting forward this plan, the Company is showing no lack of sympathy with those who continue to support the plan which it earlier advocated, that of increasing Wheat Board initial payments. Their efforts are based on the same facts as the efforts of this Company, the need of more farm income in western Canada, and the need of government intervention in the situation. To recognize such need is in line with the war effort of Canada, which for maximum effectiveness requires that agriculture be kept functioning efficiently not only to strengthen the Canadian economy but also to insure the maximum production of food for supplying Great Britain."

**SNAP**  
THE GREAT  
Hand Cleaner



"One point I wish to emphasize, gentlemen—always guard the rear!"

**Good Enrollment Expected**

Maximum enrollment of more than 200 students is expected at the Old-Agricultural School this year, according to J. R. Sweeney, deputy minister of agriculture. Early registrations were heavy and are continuing. Until the end of the war, the Vermilion School will remain at the disposal of the military authorities.

# EAT

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**Church Announcements****M. B. C.**

MENNONITE BELIEVERS IN CHRIST  
Rev. Earl Archer, Pastor

Sundays:  
1:30 p.m. - Sunday School  
2:30 - Preaching service  
7:45 - Preaching service, including Young People's meeting on alternate Sundays.  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. - Prayer service

**UNITED**

Rev. J. M. Fawcett, Minister

11:00 a.m. - Sunday School  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship  
Westside 11 a.m. Westside 5 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**

Rev. A. M. Ammer, B. A. Pastor

Sundays:  
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship  
11:30 - Sunday school  
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. - Prayer meeting

**LUTHERAN**

Rev. Albert F. Reimer, Pastor

Westside: 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday.  
Didsbury: 2:00 p.m. Every Sunday except the 4th.

**ST. ANTHONY'S**

(DIDSBURY)

**15th Alberta Light Horse****REGIMENTAL PT. 1 ORDERS PARADES**

Sunday, Oct. 5, at 13.00 hours  
Sgt. Maj. GARNER in charge  
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Try Classified Adv't.

**Fire Prevention Week  
October 5th - 11th****"PREVENT FIRES"**

These simple suggestions if followed by everyone in the family, will make your home safe from fire:

Put lighted matches and smokes out before you throw them away. Keep matches where small children cannot reach them. Never smoke in the garage, bath, or attic, nor in bed.

Remove rubbish, waste papers and all unnecessary combustible materials. Provide metal ash and trash cans. Burn rubbish only in a safely covered brick or metal incinerator, watch the fire.

Examine all stoves, furnaces, and smoke-pipes to make sure they are safe and well away from woodwork and other burnable materials. Have needed repairs made at once.

Value the advice of your fire chief who says that many fires are caused by dirty and defective chimneys. Have the chimney cleaned regularly and have all defects repaired.

Escape the danger of flammable liquid fires and explosions by keeping no gasoline in the house. Do dry cleaning with safe liquids or send the work to the cleaner. Never start fires with kerosene.

Notify the electric company of any electrical trouble and the gas company of gas leaks. Replace "blown" fuses with new ones—not pennies. Avoid homemade wiring jobs. Don't look for gas leaks with a match.

Teach everyone in the family to be careful of fire, to watch stoves, fireplaces, electric irons and all other possible fire causes, and every day to remove old tags, papers and other rubbish.

Fire proof your home as much as possible by fire safe roofing, fire stopping in hollow walls and partitions to stop the spread of flame, and a non-combustible basement ceiling.

Inquire of your fire chief when buying a fire extinguisher to be sure of getting the right kind. Don't hesitate to ask your firemen whenever you have questions on fire prevention.

Remember always where the nearest fire alarm box is and how to send an alarm. If telephoning to give the address is clearly understood. Use a neighbor's phone rather than one in the burning building.

Explain to everyone in the home what to do in case of fire: how to put out fire in clothing by wrapping in a rug or blanket, what to do when grease catches fire in the kitchen.

Save life and property from needless destruction by fire by keeping the principles of fire prevention always in mind and never taking a chance with fire.

**Demand For  
Forage Crop Seed**

Seed orders throughout Canada for the fall season are showing a marked increase.

According to the officers of the Alta. Seed Growers' Association, the demand for this seed is indicated by the orders being placed and the prices offered for Alberta grown seed. Bromie and Alfalfa lead, with considerable interest in Sweet Clover, Crested Wheat Grass and Timothy. Part of the present demand is due to the requirements for fall seed of certain forage crops.

Growers having seed for sale are reminded of the marketing services offered by the Alberta Seed Growers' Association Limited. This association is equipped to handle seed on a clean or unclean basis. It is a growers' organization and operates on a non-profit basis, its sole aim being to give a complete marketing service to the growers.

Poor weather has delayed harvesting and in some cases has impaired the quality of some of the forage crops. The return of good weather will make it possible to complete harvesting and threshing, and prevent further deterioration.

The Alberta Seed Growers' Association caution growers to use care in threshing their forage crops and see to it that the crops are dry when threshed, as storing damp seed is a dangerous practice.

**The World of Wheat**

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Department,  
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The U.S.A. Government believes that the purchasing power of any agricultural product should be the same as it had in 1913-14. This purchasing power they call "parity." In Canada today the wages of industrial workers average 37% above the 1913-14 parity. The price of sheep is 11% above that parity, of hogs 17% above parity, butcher steers 11% below parity, and the price of wheat at 73 cents Fort William is 16% below such parity. The price of American wheat at Chicago 81.42 is about at "parity."

It is evident, therefore, that industrial workers and the farmers who are producing mainly livestock products are not badly off as compared with 1913-14, but the Canadian farmer who depends mainly upon wheat for a living is most certainly in a bad way, for in addition to this serious handicap of low prices the wheat grower's income is still further decreased by the Government's reduction of the amount of wheat the grower can sell. The wheat grower, therefore, certainly deserves the most sympathetic consideration and active assistance of the Dominion Government. Considering the great military value of our wheat surplus, I often think how fortunate we are for this war not to be over and reward for their services.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Wheat production in Spain this year is below normal. The British Government has proposed a plan for the creation of vast reserves of food for the post-war period - wheat and commodity price continue to advance. First official estimate of the 1941 wheat crop of Japan was placed at 50 million bushels, last year 65 million bushels.



On Sunday morning, September 14, thousands of Ottawa worshippers gathered on Parliament Hill to attend Holy Mass celebrated for the first time in history under the stone arches of the Peace Tower, and to unite in prayer "for the courage to preserve and the strength to vanquish the dark forces which seek to rule the earth," as ordained by Government proclamation for the National Week of Reconciliation.

Following factors have tended to raise prices: Most countries in Europe have had a bad winter wheat crop - the fall - leads reports indicate a record production of wheat in the U.S.A. this year.

Growing conditions in Argentina continue good with wheat acreage estimated slightly above 1940 - New Zealand's "Self Sufficiency" program in grain production appears likely to succeed this season.

**"Jim's letter was censored" ...**

Things are happening where Jim is ... in the navy ... things Jim is not allowed to write about. If Jim could write what he would like to write, we at home might be more concerned about the war. Jim says "everything's O.K." and that's what we expect from fellows like Jim ... but things aren't O.K. or Jim would be back home at his regular job. We've got to do our part, too. One thing we can do is lend our money to pay for the war. We've got to see to it that the men in

the services get the ships and guns and tanks and planes they need to do their job. War Savings Certificates help to provide that money. We must all buy more War Savings Certificates.

The help of every Canadian is needed for victory. In these days of war Jim thoughtless, selfish spending is no longer to our war effort. A national war savings campaign is now a vital necessity. It will allow the purchase for goods, to enable more men, women and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa

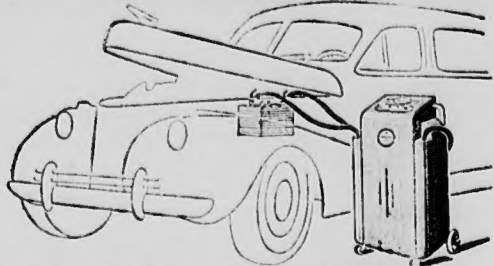
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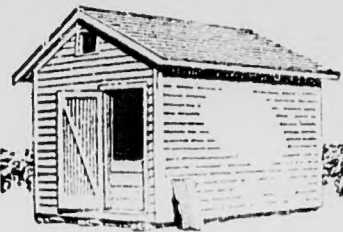
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business standards set by the Organized Farmers in  
business. And western agriculture as a whole has  
also been served as this Company, by itself sometimes  
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it before governments and governmental bodies, and  
before the public.

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## LOCAL & GENERAL

Mrs. Geo. Cunliffe of Vancouver  
visited at the Kercher home last  
week.

Watch for the I.O.D.E. Hallow-  
e'en tea and sale of home cooking  
on October 25th.

The Girl Guide-Ranger group will  
meet in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 8th.

Mrs. Max Hearst of Calgary visi-  
ted at the Hy. Pearson home over  
the weekend.

L.A.C. Mike Holub, who is at  
the elementary flying school at Ed-  
monton, was home on leave last  
weekend.

For best values in men's footwear,  
the kind that keep your feet dry,  
buy at Scotts.

The Knox Senior Ladies Aid will  
meet at the home of Mrs. Durant on  
Friday, October 3rd at 3 o'clock.

David Lamont handed in 25 cents  
to the Red Cross on Tuesday which  
he and a chum had earned by shovel-  
ing snow.

Miss Dorothy Ranton, who has  
been visiting at Edmonton for a few  
weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Alf Studer left on Tuesday for  
his annual chicken and partridge  
hunt in the Rimbey district.

Dave Walters who has joined the  
Airforce has received his call and will  
report this week.

The St. Cyprians W.A. will meet  
at the home of Mrs. Caithness on  
Friday, Oct. 3rd. All members re-  
quested to be present.

Bruce Clarke who has been visit-  
ing his parents here, transferred to  
the Airforce and left for the Brandon  
Manning Pool on Monday.

A meeting of the Canadian Legion  
will be held this Saturday evening,  
Oct. 4th. Important business, please  
attend—on the west.

Mr. Reg Brooker will in future be  
at the Didsbury yards buying Live  
Stock for H. C. Beckner every Tues.  
Will give best possible service, and  
appreciate your patronage.

Keep your feet dry with a pair of  
Scott's 90 cent rubbers, sizes 6 to 11.

Miss Orpha Gabel, who has finish-  
ed training as a nurse at Victoria,  
B.C., has received an appointment  
at Juneau, Alaska, and left by plane  
for that point on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gale Swingle of Los Angeles  
is visiting friends in the district this  
week and attending to her farm inter-  
ests here.

According to the Innisfail Pro-  
vince, Mr. Geo. Elder, who formerly  
operated the Rosebud Hotel here,  
has sold his hotel at Innisfail.

Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Blatchford  
and Grace Ranton motored to Ed-  
monton where they visited friends  
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryke left on Tues-  
day to make their home in Calgary.  
Mr. Pryke has been engaged at the  
B.A. oil station here since it opened  
last year.

Mr. Lorne Good, formerly of the  
Wainwright Division, has been trans-  
ferred as supervisor of the Foothills  
School Division with headquarters at  
High River. Mr. Good was former-  
ly a resident of Didsbury.

K. Roy McLean, optometrist and  
optician, will be at the Rosebud Ho-  
tel on Monday morning, Oct. 6th.  
Wednesday to Saturday consult at  
210 Southam Building, Calgary.

Norman Crimmon, who has been  
with the Builders Hardware at Car-  
bon, was visiting his mother here  
over the weekend. Norman has en-  
listed with the navy and will report  
at Calgary October 2nd.

The local branch of the Women's  
Service Corps will have a booth at  
Jenkins' Groceteria on Saturday eve-  
ning for the sale of War Savings  
stamps and certificates and are re-  
ceiving wheat pledges from farmers.

Word has been received here of  
the death of Mr. J. R. Miller at In-  
nisfail. Mr. Miller was well known  
in this district, having been in busi-  
ness here for several years. He was  
also well known in curling circles.  
The funeral was held at Innisfail on  
Wednesday afternoon.

The 15th Light Horse are announc-  
ing a dance to be held on Oct. 29th.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the  
home of Mrs. Hallman, Thursday,  
Oct. 9th at 3 P.M. A cordial invita-  
tion is extended to visitors.

"Power Drive" with Richard Ar-  
len and Jean Parker, is the feature  
picture at the Didsbury Theatre  
this week end, A Liberty Magazine  
3 star picture.

Aircraftsman George Kercher,  
who is training at Dafoe, Sask.,  
was home for a couple days leave  
this week.

Privates Albert Dadels, Art Weige  
and Bert Viney of R. C. A. S. C. at  
Camp Borden, Ont., are spending a  
few days leave at their respective  
homes here. They expect to be sent  
overseas shortly.

Men's high rubber boots, only  
\$2.35 at Scotts.

## United Church Notes.

The Rev. Mr. Ellison, of Cross-  
field, will have charge of all services  
on this charge next Sunday. Come  
and worship with us.

The Sunday School has re-opened  
since the removal of the Ban, and  
you are invited to come.

The Annual Fall Rally is planned  
for Sun. Oct. 12th. Keep the date  
open and plan to attend Sunday  
School with your family that day.

## Evangelical Church Notes

The sacrament of the Lord's Sup-  
per will be observed Sunday morning  
at 10:30 a.m., as it is World Com-  
munication Sunday. The subject  
will be "The Need for the Cross."  
We will endeavor to show why it  
was necessary for Jesus to go to the  
Cross. At the evening service the  
subject will be, "When God For-  
gets." We hardly ever think of God  
forgetting anything—but what does  
he forget?

Sunday School will be held at Jut-  
land at 2 p.m. and the commu-  
nion service at 3 p.m.

## Notes From the West

Elkton Busy Bees will meet at Mrs.  
Dave Evans on Thursday, Oct., 9th.

Alberta government officials said  
today granting of a provincial bonus  
of \$5 a month to old age pensioners,  
in addition to their present pension  
of approximately \$20.00 per month,  
would cost the province \$646,200 a  
year.

Consequently, unless there is some  
change in the Dominion act in the  
interval, granting of a provincial  
bonus might clash with the present  
federal regulations dealing with pen-  
sioners that have a separate income.

## ATTENTION

**FARMERS! BUYERS!**

**WANTED**  
**10,000 HORSES**  
for Fox Food

For Information write:

**DR. BALLARD'S**  
**Food Animal Product Ltd.**  
CALGARY, ALBERTA

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale — Drum Heater, like  
new, also Davenport and Glass  
Churn.

Apply Mrs. J. Cummins.

For Sale — 1937 Spartan Radio  
console model with short wave, re-  
conditioned this spring, \$75.00.

J. H. Lowrie, Box 346, Didsbury.

**WANTED**—Young girl for house  
work Nice Calgary home.

Apply Mrs. Vera Matheson,  
Didsbury.

Estray on my premises, Red Muley  
Heifer, about 2 or 3 years old, ap-  
parently milking. Owner can have  
same upon paying for this adv't.

Walter Pratt,  
Phone 604

## Ranton's

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25c yd. Up.

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39c yd.

Shop at

## Ranton's

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**Donations Are Asked  
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## SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES for THANKSGIVING DAY

Between all stations in Canada  
**SINGLE FARE**  
and **ONE QUARTS**  
FOR ROUND TRIP

GOOD GOING

**OCTOBER 10**

UNTILL 2:00 p.m.

**OCTOBER 13**

RETURNING

Leave destination not later than  
midnight **OCTOBER 14.**

for full information ask

**Canadian Pacific**

25 tons of Brome and Sweet Clover  
mixed hay, quantity cut greenfeed,  
team of work mares and a set of  
breaching harness, 4 sows to far-  
row in 16 days, and 16 weaner pigs  
(2p40) Apply Stewart Tig

Wanted—Janitor for the United  
Church. Apply to Miss Minnie  
McNeil. Phone 44.